## THIS WEEK ON OUR STAGE.

A FULL ROUND OF THEATRICAL PLEASURE IN NEW YORK.

Bow Plays Bendy for To-Morrow in "A Cont of Many Colors," by Madeleine Lucette Ryley; "A fitranger in New York," by Charles H. Moyt, and "The Captain of the Nonsuch," by Adolph Hennequin-Old Pleces in Benewal or Continuance-In Vandeville.

At the reopening of Wallack's Theatre tomorrow night the auditorium will present a changed and freshened aspect, an electrical lighting plant will be in use, and a new play will se enacted by a company with two new "stars" in the lead. The house is still controlled by its owner, Theodore Moss, and the business direcon is in the hands of Charles Burnham. The actors principally concerned in the performance are Herbert Kelcey and Effic Shannon, ence conspicuous at the Lyceum. They have not lost much vogue, if any, since they departed from that organization, and now they bring themselves to the Broadway front together in "A Cost of Many Colors," which has been written for their use by Madeleine Lucette Ryley. The relations which the hero and the beroine sustain toward each other are at first those of lawyer and client, but love sets in, and matrimony is the culmination. The man is converted from a cynical bachelor to a sincere lover, and the girl from a legal seeker of a lost mother to an affectionate sweetheart. Mrs. Ryley has been successful several times in fitting roles to the personalities of their players, and it is said that her work in this instance is more ambitious than hitherto. William J. Lemorne, who used to be with Mr. Kelcey and Miss Shannon as stage employees of Daniel Frohman, is in the cast of "A Coat of Many Colors," and so are Burr McIntosh, Eilie Wilton,

Georgia Busby, and Edmund D. Lyons, Once a year Charles H. Hoyt produces in this city a new farce of his own composition. The annual achievement will occur this time at the Garrick, and the title of the plece is "A Stranger in New York." The author, in accordance with his system of building up his fun by practice elsewhere before offering it to audiences here. sent out a company last season with this latest work, and so we shall get it in the best condition that he can put it into, both as to the matter which it contains and the treatment of it by the actors. Of course, it represents the adventures of a stranger who sets out to see the slubts of the town, and, quite in line with farcical precedent, he go s to a French masquerade ball. The theme is stale equirh on the stage, it is true, but Mr. Hoyt may be trusted to have devised fresh ways of making it amusing. No doubt it will be found racy and not rancid. The pen that wrote "A Trip to Chinatown," the most successful American vaudeville farce, can hardly have failed in this very similar piece of work. He has located the scenes in the Hoffman House waiting room, where the stranger decides to turn to his own account a letter of introduction belonging to comebody else, and in a tower room of the Madison Square Garden, where this chap audaciously supplants the man whom the letter should have recommended to a bevy of roysterers, taking part in their carousais, complicating their affairs, and having a lot of sport by means o his fraud. As this rôle has been assigned to Harry Conor, it may well be expected that all its humor will cross the footlights. Among his companions in the cast are Sadie Martinot, George A. Bean, and Harry Gilfoil. There are twenty-two characters, all with pun names, such as Wright Initt, Cumming Swift, Wanda Knights, Carroll Sweet, and Baron Sands. A lot of new songs will be sung, and there will be dancing, too.

One of Adolph Hennequin's French farces will have its first New York performance in English at the Star to-morrow night. The transfer has been made by Col. J. F. Milliken, and he has Americanized the characters and scenes. William Bonelli has the leading rôle of a "fresh-water sailor." The piece had a long success in Paris and an English version is current in London. It will have a week only at the Star, after which the company of German dwarfs known as the Liliputians will begin their annual New York engagement with a new extravaganza contided "The Fair in Midgettown." The really accomplished little comedians of this peculiar ban of players are said to have been fitted out with effectual roles, and some of the devices, especially one called the fatat chemabetween the constitute a part of the show, for which spectacular merits are promised. When the Lilicutians shall have departed to Star will be devoted for the rest of the season by Davis & Keogh to sensational drama, begin inc with a timely one called "The Heart of the Khondyke." ouraph, are novel inventions. The Garden Theatre will be reopened a week

hman, and the first occupant of its Charles Fronman, and the first occupant of its stage will be Sol Smith Russell, who seems prepared to make a streamous and worthy effort to win the same popularity in New York which he enjoys in most other cities. The first play will be "A Bachelor's Romance," which he has used to advantage eisewhere, and in which Annie Russell, Blanche Walsh, and Orrin Johnson will have important parts. mportant parts. Broadway also will start up a week

The Broadway also will start up a week hence, under the continued management of Andrew A. M. Cormick, who will present comic opera during most or all of the acason. First Francis Wi son will revive "Half a King," with the same company that was in it before, except that Celeste Wynn will succeed Christic MacDonald. Next a new production will be made of Smith and De Koven's "The Highwayman," in whice Hilda Clarke, lately of the Bostonians, will be the leading sourane. will be the leading soprance

Among the plays that hold over there is brisk competition between those that are new this season and those that became familiar last eason. To the latter belongs "Secret Service," with its wonderfully effective strength of sentiment and its rapid succession of excitements. Mr. Gillette and his drama will remain at the Empire two weeks longer, the disclosure of Mand Adams in "The Little Minister" baving been put off a little.

"In Town's" show of London galety girls has made all the impression that could have been expected at the Knickerbocker. That it will remain there a long while seems certain. Juliette Nesville, who was too hoarse to sing on the first night, and was subsequently absent, has recovered her voice, and is on view again. Comedian Bradfield has made a comic success. but it is English beauty that triumphs.

'Naturo" will be given at the Academy of Music na new version, in which the element of comedy will be more important than before. A new dance of mirrors will be introduced in the second act, and new music has been composed for the marching and dancing in the third act. There will also be shown a tresh scene repre senting the entrance to the Home of Nature.

senting the entrance to the Home of Nature. Among the vaudeville interp lations will be one employing Frobel and Ruge in a way said to be entirely novel.

"The Wrong Mr. Wright" goes into a second week at the Biboo. It is a diverting farce in itself, being well up to the average of its class, but in addition to that it contains one rôle in which Roland Reed is congenially at home, and another in which lai one flush is strikingly piquant in both acting ami contuming. This piece will be continued until the end of Mr. Reed's engagement. The next Biboo "star" will be May Irwin in "The Swell Miss Fitzswell," a new farce.

Reed's engagement. The next Bijou "star" will be May Irwin in "The Swell Miss Fitz-swell," a new farce,
"Change Alley" at the Lyceum has been condensed by the excision of some of its extraneous matter, and it is played with less of bolsterous commotion. Mr. Sothern has made these improvements himself, as he is the stage director in the production. He announces that he will make the play the principal one in his repertoire during the season. When the usual Thursday matiness are festimed at the Lyceum he will enset Cande Methodic in the "Lady of Lyons" to the Poutine of Virginia Harned.

"A Southern Romance" at the Fifth Avenue has had all the melodrams cut out, and the piece is essentially ldyllic, its merits being those of simplicity in sentiment and quietude in action. The exciting incidents larred upon the surface, and the play is much better off without them. It may be remaindered that "Prince Karl," which it resembles in themeorisinally had a sensational scene in a bandit cave which had to be climinated.

"A Bachelor's Honeymoon" at Hoyt's is one more proof but American farce, like American serious drames, appeal for more potently to American antices than imported plays of equal merit can possibly do. The langer of this piece is the internation. serious drames, appeal for more potently to Am rich andichees than imported plays of equal medit can possibly do. The humor of this piece is the brisk, bright, may sort of fun that we like in this country. It will remain three weeks longer, and then Charles Frohman will produc a joyist farce which he has christened. The Proper Caper.

The Proper Caper.

The Proper Caper.

"What Happened to Jones" will have the facility of the Manhattan as guests of the Metropolitan C leket Le gue. The visitors will see a politan C leket Le gue.

and spirit, is nevertheless akin in manner to the same grade of plays that find favor in London. The acenes in which the real and the counter-feit Bishop of Ballarat, figure should be appre-

The scenes in which the real and the counterfeit Bishop of Ballarat figure should be appreciably funny to the visitors

"The Utreus Girl" has had more than a hundred performances at Daly's, with a cast standing nearly the same as at first. No date is set
for the revival of "The Geisha.

"The Girl from Paris" passes into its thirtyfifth week at the Horald Square, and the present company will give its last performance there
next Saturday night, prior to introducing the
piece in Philadelphia. But we shall have
another week of it here at the hands of a new
company, one that has been organized for a subsequent term in Boston. E. E. Rice has another
musical farce in rehearsal for Sept. 27 at the
Herald Square.

musical farce in reliearsa; its Hersid Square.

"The Whirl of the Town" will have souvenirs at the Casino on Friday night at the 125th performance. The house will be closed next week and then reopened with "The Belle of New and Then reopened

hall We Forgive Her !" is half through "Shall We Forgive Her?" is half through the four eaks allotted to it at the Fourteenth Street. It is one of the better English modern dramas of its cl ss. nd is acted here with skill and force in the principal character. It is one of Jacob Litt's enterprises. Charles Frohman and Frank W. Sanger have arranged for tree weeks if "The Sign of the Cross" at this theatre, beginning Sept. 27, and next after that Augustus Piton will mae an original production of "Cumberland 'al." which will tell a story of a Kentucky vendetta with a war background, starting among cadets at West Point Mountains, with solders in the Cumberland Mountains.

The renew 1 of p ays by 'he week's visiting comp nies ran es from reckless joility to the most it n fled decrum, from "At G y Concy Island" to "Leah the Fors ken" The menti ned far e a t-ken by its highly ori inal comed ans, Mr. Matthews and Mr. Bul er, to the Grand Oper H use, wher it wil be wholly new to west side a dience . The en er alnment parta es mixed'y of burlesque and vaude ille, siong with muc. bat may properly be ranked as humorous comedy

The Harlem Opera House has "The Mysterious Mr. Bugle," the politely merry play which had a spring term at the Lyceum this year. It is distinctly in the manner of French farce, and yet is clean and neat. Joseph Holland is retained as the jealous wooer of the innocent girl, but the company supporting him is a new body in which a suitable selection of actors seems have been made.

The Murray Hill's stock company now enters the field of legitimate old drama for a week. "Leah the Forsaken" will be revived, with Nance O'Neill in a part which within the past half century has commanded the services of many distinguished actresses in many lan-guages. Miss O'Neill has been regarded as a reveisition of ability, if not of genius, and now we shall see her severely tested. Franklyn Ritchie will play the hero.

The Columbus offers sensational melodrama

Ritchie will play the hero.

The Columbus offers sensational melodrama to its Hariem public in a well-known English coample. This piece of the stric-lexicitiement is called "Straight from the Heart," and it was one of last winter's scenic productions at the Academy of Music. It is used-ared that the stage of the Columbus will be filled with people and other things quite as showily as was done in the downtown representation and that no detail will be slighted.

The Third Avenue presents as a bid for a week's favor a drama aircady known on the cost side. It is entitled "Human Hearts," which means that its story is one of pathetic interest, fold in a plain and straight manner so as to reach the comprehension and sympathy of the multitude. It is American in scenes and authorship and makes its appeals for tears and iaughter by means of decent material handled with a vim that Third avenue likes.

The Pople's sticks pertinaciously to melodrama of the ultra-exciting grade. "The Great Train Robbery" is the promising title of the play which is r lied upon to thrill the Rowery throughout the week. The chief event is the hold-up and plundering of a rall-ay train in the far West. This is represented with much effort at startling realism, and with a full-flavored set of characters, good and bad, serious and funny.

Vaudeville has taken its autumnal strength-

Vaudeville has taken its autumnal strengthening of programmes by the calendar, rather than by the thermometer. This is especially noticeable in the continuous shows. At Keith's Clara Morris's two weeks' stay has ended, but H-nry E. Dixey is the succeeding celebrity. His specialty will be a monologue, with singing and dancing thrown in. Another newcomer to the vaudeville resorts is A. L. Guille, who was ormerly a grand opera tenor. Others here are the Pantzer trio, Walter Leon, the Quigleys, the Powers brothers, Percy Denton, Montgomery a d Stone, Dudley Pres ott, De B ssell, Florence Walcott, Gazelle and Vernon, and a quintet of vocalists. A new series of views is projected by

George C. Boniface, Sr., will be paired to-mor row at Proctor's Theatre with Nonna Ferner in yet another new sketch by Kenneth Lee. Kate Claxton continues here with "The Fate of Haif Past Four." Alburtus and Bartram and Cole and Johnson are some of the specialists. Drafts upon this week's and last week's rosters will furnish the talent for to-day's concerts.

Williams and Walker are listed for the first time at Pastor's, where negro entertainers are usually counterfelt. Favor and Sinclair, formerly conspicuous players in burlesque, are here, together with the Cohans, O'Brien and Havel, the Martinettis, Belie Hathaway, Manand Welch, Francis J. Bryant, C. W. Littlefield.

and the Lumiere cinematographe.

Not all of our music hall diversion consists of specialtics. At Weber & Fields's "The Glad Hand" is the chief feature, and is made a very comical affair through the efforts of Messrs. Weber, Fields, Dailey, Ross, Bernard, and Kelly, Mabel Fenton, Lillian Swain, and Gertrude Mansfield are also conspicuous participators. It is prefaced with an hour of specialties. A vaudeville concert will have this music hall in use to night.

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A week of "Widow Bedott" begins at the Ice Palace Music Hall to-morrow night. Horace Ewing is chief player, and capable assistants are promised for him.

Steve Brodie's beginning in vaudeville hereabouts will be made to-morrow at the Pleusure Palace in a short farce. Thomas and Barry, Annie Hart, M son and Healy, and C. W. Williams are in the specialty way. Van and Nobriga, Jere Mahoney, and Flo Jansen are singers for to-day's concerts.

r to-day's concerts. The warm weather holds vaudeville up in one

ness, since it keeps two roof shows going, here is one more week of the open-a r season at coster & Biai's, the entertainers newly listed eing Rawson and June, Johnson and Dean, the annocks, Reid and Haivers, the Sankeys, Webb mid Hassen, and Loranz and Al en. McAvoy and tay, Reno and Richards, and Nellie Burt hold-we over.

nd Hassen, and Loranz and Al en. McAvoy and May, Reno and Richards, and Nellie Burt holding over.

Beginning their stay at the Olympia roof Monday night are the Murray brothers, ho make a "musical act." a merry affair; Emma Carus, a vocalist; the Leigh sisters, acrobatic dancers; the Romalos, equilibrists, and the Englishes, acrobats. Held over from last week are John Le Clair, Jerome and Alexis, the Marbicsques, and Quinto.

A variety show troup and an organization of nerro minstrels are in service on the theatre stage of Huber's Museum, while the chief exhibit among the curiosities is Jame. Hooper, an expert swimmer, recently from the Hudson River, but for this week in a tank of Croton water. A sword swallower, a snake trainer, and a Punch and Judy show are other exhibits. In this evening's band concert at the Eden Musée one selection will be an arrangement by Bandmaster Koevessy of Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody. The wax exhibit and the cinematographe views are proving attractive to the city's fall visitors.

The music hall of Olympia will be reopened a week from to morrow, and a feature of the programme will be "The Cat and the Cherub." a

The music half of Olympia will be reopened a seek from to-morrow, and a feature of the pro-ramme will be "The Cat and the Cherub," a ragic drama of Chinese life in San Francisco, ake the earliest of these one-act pieces, "The iret Horn," it has a stolen child as the centre f the plot and a homicide as the climax.

# AS TO THE PRICE OF A DOG.

Pailure of a Plan to Induce a Southern Sports man to Reveal Mis Secret.

There was a dog show in a southern town several years ago, and a New York man carried a lot of setters and pointers down to compete The dogs were the best on exhibition, and the New Yorker provided a pedigree for each of them as long as his arm. He knew how to handle them, and they took most of the prizes. Two of the local sportsmen took a fancy to one of the dogs, and in the end paid a large price for it-about \$500, it was thought by their friends. But they would never tell what the rum was. The pointer was sent from place to place in the hope that it would take prizes, as the New Yorker had represented it to be one of the linest animals in the country, but it never came in for so much as "highly commended." Within a few months it died without leaving so much as a puppy to mourn at its grave in the turnip patch.

much as a puppy to mourn at its grave in the turnip patch.

Nobody could find out what had been paid for the dog. Some months afterward one of the purchasers was at Nisgara with a friend who had been waiting for a chance to get the information. Each had taken many cocktails, and finding the rear of the river a burden, they wandered away from it any sat down on a log. The trend thought his time had come. He put his arm aftertionately on the other's shoulder, and steadied him.

"Ney, Fruk, old man," he said, "what did you and Euslace rive for that dog, anyhow?"

The other rose to his teet with determination. "Well, John," he said, "I may be full, but I'm hanged if I'm drunk enough to tell you that."

And none knows yet.

PORMS WORTH READING.

Mand Miller. Mand Miller in the summer's best, The Judge rode slowly down the tane,

"With wheat at a dellar cer," said he,

For Mand didn't own the wheat at all.

This maid is about the size for me.

Then he smiled at her and she blushed at him, And over the meadow fence he clim. "Will you marry me, sweet maid," he said, And she told him yes, and they were wed. Alse for maiden, alsa for Judge, For old designer and wheatfield drudge. Lord pity them both and pity us all,

And the Judge remarked when he learned the chests "Don't talk to me about dollar wheat!" Sonnet to Brooklyn's Electric Pountate Prismatic scale from violet to green,

Color run mad, yet with a method in it; Sure such another fountain ne'er was seen So varied, and so changing every minute. The florid fountains famed in song and story, The fittal glintings of the northern sky. The rainbow o'er Niagara in its glory, Do not compare with Brooklyn's prodigy. Behind the colored glass and water source, Back of the machinery and dynamo, Beneath the deft contrivance which controls the glov

That magnetizes the admiring throng.

EDWARD S. CREAMER.

The Mind of Man, creative, calm and strong.

Bilind! From the London Spectator. Blow, blow, O wind, the clouds aside
That I may see the stars!
In heaving immers far and wide
The burnished shield of Mars;
And Jupiter and Venus ride
The uight in glittering care!

Blow, blow, O wind, the clouds saids How, blow, O wind, the clusters.

That I may see the stars!

Nay! Go: has flung his darkness wide,
And set the uny-riding bars;
And Day and Night, unbeeded, ride
The world in glittering ears!

Wilfrid Wilson Green.

## The Difference.

From the Boston Journal. When in the parior Janet sits, lier discipled fingers rilling. To the responsive trilling of froitsome plane keys, we list in, singuishing at case, and muse until our drowsy wits Grow trauced as in some thrilling press my from case used in the control of the pressure of the control of the c From a wildwood revel!

But when our Janet sits opetairs And does her daily drilling.
And does her daily drilling.
Without surcease or stilling.
Repeatin nerved-sarroying scales.
Until one's very spirit qualis.
We say we do not like her alms.
Although her music's killing.
As if her tones wer filling.
Dungsons of—the devil !

From the Overland Monthly. When a Colorado morning the purple mists unfold, And a pharton mirage picture is on mountain wall energisted. Then the air from distant foothills is like odor of new wine. and the breath from scrubby sagebrash is more fra-grant than the pine.

The Eastern birdling hies him to a forest deep and On a tree top's highest branches he woos his feathered he Western songster warbles of "the land that is mine ain,"

From a clump of pale-green sagebrash on the gently billowed plain. The gaunt and long-eared rabbits their longest gallons To rest at home securely in their hutches 'meath the and the covote calls together all his gray and wily Bwift shadows in the shadow of the sagebrush on the plain.

Its brave and woody armor the winter's frost defies.
And it clothes the lonely sand world with a bonny et surprise.
smiles upon its prowess, guarding fields of It is forest, grass, and hedge-row—to she wild and andy plain. MARY AMELIA ROBERTS.

# The Br-Congressman's Invitat

From the Independent, Maiden frank and free, Leave the town with me; Leave the city for the woodlands, For the fields of ener. Id corn, For the meals with running streamlets Singing praises to the morn:
For the hills that bound the distance,
Crowned with purple diadems:
For the sunshine on the dewdrops,
Decking trees and plants with gema

Maiden sweet and fair,
Young and debonair;
Leave the city's anoke and hurry,
Never-ceasing toil an i pain,
Rolsy streets and dobome alleys.
Love of goil and greed of gain,
Where the soul is or bleed and carried,
Where the beart has lack of room. Where the ghosts of want and hunger Stalk around in robes of gloom.

Maiden dear and free, Hature in her folks of beauty,
Glowing in her summer dress,
Free from artificial fetters,
Free from sorrow and distress.
Sootbed by sound of running waters,
Charm-d op humming of the bees,
Let us rest within the shadows
Of the grand primeval trees.
HEWARE, N. J.
THOMAS DUMN EMPLIESS.

Boart. From the Washington Evening Stor ETERS.—In memory of Frank Myers, who died two years ago to-day.

Just to 'years ago to-day Just to 'years ago to-day The one we loved has passed away. Although a link has been broken from the chain, We hope to mee' im in heaven again. He had just joined the Pioneer Baseball Chub, His comrades to enjoy.

But the fatal slide to second base
Caused the death of our darling boy.

# Maudie Up-to-Date.

From the Chicago Daily News. From the Checago Datis Area.

Mand Miller on a summer night
Was riding her wheel without a light,
With graceful hump and a bloy-le face,
She scorched along at a merry pare,
When scroes her put there loomed a man,
And lute him Mandle straightway ran.
But alsal to her serrow he proved to be
A police court Judge of stern decree;
And she sighed next day as he fined har ten
'Stead of \$0.99—as it might have been.

The Whirlinin of Thes From Truth. Hary had a little lamb,
Its firece was whit as enew.
And everywhere that hary went
The lamb was sure to go.

But Mary's lamb has grown, And now she'd rather walk three miles Than face that lamb alone.

# Longfellow's First Poom-He Was Hine.

From Everywhere Mr. Finney had a turntp,
And it grew behind the barn,
And it grew, and it grew,
And the turnip did no harm. And it grew, and it grew,
Till it could grow no taller;
Then Mr. Finney took it up
And put it in the celiar,

There it lay, there it lay, Till it began to r t; When his daughter Susie washed it, And she put it in the pot.

Then she boiled it, and boiled it, As long as she wa able: Then his daughter Lizz e took it, And she put it on the table. Mr. Finney and his wife Both sat down to sup:

She's Very Dear.

## She's very dear. So fair, so sweet, so true! Lips red a wine, eyes of the deep, deep blue, And full of ove and dreams; Her rich hair golden gleams;

She like an angel seems. She's very dear She's very dear. She's childlike, yet mature; Hers is affection that will e'er endure; Tender, tull of the grace

Born of a sentle race: An honest, trust ul face. She's very dear. She's very dear. Her smile's the little ray Of sunlight t at illuminates my day. It is all true, but me r:

She spends, or very near. Ten thousand every year! She's very dear. JAMES COURTWEF CHALLES

NOTES AND QUERIES.

What was the population of New York city in 1908? What was the valuation of all property in New York in 1908? In 1800 the city contained 60,459 inhabitants, and

in 1810, 95,878. There was no reason for any sudden increase prior to 1808; so it is fair to assume that in 1806 the population was about 82,000. no idea as to the valuation of the city in 1806.

Will H. Thompson of Scattle, a brother of Maurice Thompson, wrote "The High Tide at Getty aburg." J. B. NELSON.

Please inform me, to settle a bet, whether the rank of "Colonel at 1 rg." exists in our army; and also whether such a title exists in the military organization of any State, and 1, so, in what State? D. C. The title and rank of Colonel at large does not exist In our army, and does not exist in any other army. Queen Victoria Invented the title of "Colonel-In-Chief of the British Army," and conferred the rank that went with it upon her cousin, the Duke of Cambridge, after he had been obliged to rettre from the command of the army. This is the nearest title to that which you suggest,

Will you came know when they began to build the Crystal Palace," also when they began work on the digth avenue surface road? "Christal, Palace."

Operations began on the Crystal Palace in Novem ber, 1852, and the building was inaugurated July 14. 1853. It was burned in October, 1858. Work on the Bixth avenue roat began to 1851; the road was chartered in 1.51, but was not opened until 1853.

What will a person weighing 140 pounds just before eating weigh directly after eating, say the quantity of food eaten weighs four pounds? W. W. He will weigh 144 poulids, less the loss of weight due to respiration.

To which State, New York or New Jersey, does Bed-ow Island belong?

J. B. Clank. In accordance with the decision of the Joint Boundary Commission of 1890, Bedlow Island is territorially within the limits of New Jersey; but by a provision in the agreement, based on this decision, the State of New York retained the Island; and fur hermore, years before that time, it had ceded it to the United

What is the derivation of "bunny," as used in the Bun is provincial English for a rabbit; bunny is a diminutive. Bunny-rabbit is pleonastic. The word bun is from the Gaelie bunng, a stumpy-tail, and so a rabbit. See Stormonth's dictionary.

To decide an argument, please inform the under-algued if there has been a decidion given by an Eng-lish court on the birth of twins. A says: Of twins, the last born is the heir, consequently the first born is the youngest. B says the first own is the heir, and, of course, the last born is the youngest. REC. SEC. BAR. Soc. CLUE.

The first born is the elder, and therefore the beir. There is no decision to the contrary.

1. What is the estimated amount of the value in doll rs of the entire labor crop of the wealth producers of the United States? 2. What is the estimated amount of the salaries paid to multic efficials by our dovernment, including those paid to public officials in States, cities, towns, and village? 3. What is the amount paid for interest on national debts, and also on a 1 public debts, including pensions, as well as those in States, cities, towns, and villages?

1. The inst census makes the wages p id to factories \$2,288,000,000. Other statistics are wanting E. We do not know. The question can be answered definitely for any particular date by obtaining the salary but of the United States and the various States, Ro., for that date. We commend the job of answering the question to you. S. You can get an idea of this from the comert of the Secretary of the Treasury and from the census report on indebtedness.

Who was the author of the play, performed several where would one be likely to get it, if printed? A No such play has been performed here. A play of that name was produced in London last year; it is not published, bowever.

Dublished, however.

1. When did Williamsbridge, the former village in Westchester county, because annexed to New York My ? 2. Are the arbitrary method of dividing this sountry into section for the ecokoning of time except wall the records or only by the railroad? The except wall the records or only by the railroad? The except into the life time at New York and Savores the first of the story owing to the differences the first of the story of the story of the difference of the fide of the story of the story of the fide of the story of the first of the story o

1. In 1895. 2. The standard time system is in ceneral use throughout the country. The time of New York and Syracuse is the same. 3. It belongs to you.

4. It is an abbreviation, originally slang, and used in THE SUN either technic lly or to give color to the ar-fiele in which it was used. 5. You are right; your friend is wrong. d. "Worth" is an adjective, equal to "deserving of," so that the full sentence would be "Whatever is deserving of being done is deserving of being done well."

What is meant by the "Hoskinsville rebellion?"
It is sup osed to have occurred in Ohio. What caused
it, what were its objects, and what did it amount to?
A stansa in a impassin song is as follows:
"We'll remember Vicksburg early in the morning:
Think of Chicksmaning early in the morning:
Hoskinsville and Canada, early in the morning:
Come and join our band."

(3. J.

We find no trace of this in any history. It occurred

from the song, during the rebellion, and probably is the local name of some rebel raid or attempted raid, Bookinsville is a small town about thirty mites from Marietta O. "It bas a church." award, bounty, or extra compensation allowed those who enlisted for three months under President Lincoln's first call for 75,000 men?

G. M. G.

The United States offered bountles under General Orders No. 191, series of 1862, June 28, 1862. It of fered \$802 to new recruits and \$402 to veterans. Far'ous States added bounties of various amounts to this Government bounty.

I find no hint as to the meaning or history of the T. D. stamped on pipes. I have beard that among other enterprises of "Lord" Timothy Dexter was the manufacture of day pipes and that his brand was T. D. "T. D." "T. D." You have heard the regular story, which repetition has sanctioned. "Lord" Timothy was born in 1743 and died in 1806.

A hets B that the average height of the American exceeds that of the Englishman (Great Britain). Who wins?

The "Medical Statistics of the United States Provost Marshal General's office" show that of overhalf million of men examined during the civil war the average beight of the white American was #7.57 inches (\$15,620 men were examined), while of 16,19 Englishmen the average height was 60,57 inches That of 8,476 Scotchmen was 67.05, and of 50.532 Irish was 66.74; and of 1,104 Welshmen was 66.41 inches. We think that A wins the bet.

Cat a man married in the State of New York go to Cal a man married in the Union and obtain a divorce from he wife? If said divorce is granted, can he upon his return to New York be compelled to support the wife and child? Could he marry sgain in another State and reside in New York or any other State with out mole fatton? Would the second marriage be lawful and recognized in New York State?

S. R. R. These are questions which depend on the particu lars of each case, and can be answered only by

competent lawyer. M. A. Connolly.-There are no national holidays made by act of Congress in this country. John Thomas .-- Address your letter "The President

of the United States, Washington, D. C." J. F. T .- The city of New York is nearer to the sur in winter than in summer. The earth travels in an elliptical path. O. P. P .- 1. Mrs. Scott-Siddons died in Paris on Nov

19, 1896; we do not know where she is buried. 2. Cora Pearl died in 1886; she-is buried in "Paris. France." Her real name was Crouch. 3 Harry Claps was a writer for the New York newspapers. E. A. T .- A "trial balance" in double-rafty book keeping is a method of testing the correctness of the costing of the ledger. It is struck by adding up the

another, the presumption is that the ledger has been

E. L. M .- On a peace footing the German army has 22,687 officers, 567,207 men, and 97,378 horses; there are no official figures for the war strength. The Russian army in time of peace consists of 83,529 officers 835,148 men, and 157,478 horses; the total war foo ing is to be about 54,857 officers, 2,512,148 men, and 497,415 horses, with 5,264 field guns.

### Speech by a Man 110 Years Old. From the Indianapolis Journal.

PORTLAND, ind., Sept. 6.—The old settlers of Jay county held their annual meeting in Thomas Ank rom's grove, four miles west of Portland, on Sunday A feature of the meeting was a short talk by Wil-liam bloame Green, indi-na's famous old man, what will be 110 years old in November. Though very feeble, Mr. Green is bright mentally, and made an entertaining address, speaking of early nappenings about which none of those present knew a thing, only from history and hearsay. Mr. Green was born in Pennsylvania and was a soldier in the war of 1812.

CURIOUS FEATURES OF LIFE. Wamen in a Well Searty All Day

From the Louisville Courier Journal JACKSON, Tenn., Sept. 6.-Mrs. Porter Baker of this unty had a most horrible experience Saturday While alone at home she went to the old-fashioned wel todraw water. She fell to the bottom of the well. The water was near y as deep as her height, but she stood upon the bucket and walted hour after hour for help. From 8 A. M. till late in the afternoon she stood it the cold water. A negro came over on an errand and heard her a reams from the bottom of the well. He secured a backet and rope and drew her out. She fainted on reaching the top of the well. Mrs. Baker has been in a critical condition ever since her rescue and may not live.

## Borse Swallowed a Whip.

From the Washington Post. HADERSTOWN, Md., Sept. 7.-That a stout buggy whip, 4's feet long, could remain in a horse's stomach hearly two years and the horse survive the ordeal, seem simprobable, but just such a thing happened to a valuable horse owned by Allen D. Eakle, near Rebraville, Washington county, which died a few days ago. Dr. J. T. Hiberger of Hagerstown held a post-mortem, and the whip was found protruding from the stom ch. Mr. Eakle in October, 1800, used a 6-foot buggy whip to punch an obstruction down the choking horse's throat, putting a horse hoe in the arimal's mouth to keep it open. The horse-hoe fl would, and the horse bit off the whip, swallowing the one part with no bad effects until a few days ago. when the horse sickened and died. After the swal lowing the horse worked every day and ate three meals a day.

## Compliment That Cost a Harrel of Apple

From the Rockville, Conn., Journal. A Stafford Springs man will probably use discretion hereafter in distributing compliments. He had be n collecting rents among the Ita ian tenements. and at one house he commented to the housewife on her baby. In a joking way he told the woma he would give her a rooster for the baby. She did not seem then to be impressed with the offer, but a few days' deliberation and probable consultation with her husband had another effect, for on the following Sunday she appeared at the man' house and offered the hally, at the same time demand ing the rocater. It required a great amount of argument and explanation to convince the woman that there was no market for her child, even at such a rea sorable price, and she could not be persuaded to taxe it home again until she had been promised a barrel of apples.

### Killed by a Ramred

From the Indianapolis Journal. PORTLAND, Ind., Sept. 6.-Joseph Bisel took down his rifle th accoming and started to clean it, prepara-tory to going bunting. The weapon was discharged and the ramnost pierced Bisel's breast, willing him in stantly. His wife and son witnessed the accident The farm bell was rung, and neighbors came to the

assistance of the family.

## Brought in "Pa's Prayers."

From the Omaha World-Herald. the poorly paid paster of a country church. It was winter and the paster was in financial straits. A number of his flock de dided to meet at his house and offer prayers for the speedy recovery of the sick and for material bleasings upon the paster's family. While one of the deacons was ofering a fervent prayer for blessings upon the pastor's house door was opened a stout farmer boy was seen,

What do you want, boy?" asked one of the elders. 'I've brought pa's prayers." replied the boy

"Brought pa's prayers? What do you mean? "Yep, brought his prayers, an' they're out in the agon. Just help me an' we'll get 'em in." Investigation disclosed the fact that "pa's prayers" consisted of potatoes, flour, bacon, coramesi, turnips, apples, warm clothing, and a lot of jeilles for the sick ones. The prayer meetin; adjourned in short

Killing a Man a Practical Joke to Alabama From the New Orleans Times Democrat. BIRMINGHAN, Sept. 5 -Near Bradford, in the south ern part of Biount county, last night, Monroe Pullin was shot and killed by Columbus McCombs. Both up with Tom Fassett's sick calld. The party had been amusing themselves by playing practical jokes Couls had sewed up Pullin's hat, and Pullin took the h ke good naturedly. About midnight severas of the party started homeward, and Pullin, to retailate on deCombs, went to the lot and rode off with Mc just for a joke, and when McCombs came up he emptly alighted and gave him the mule. Heve I'll kill you for that," said McCombs, as he got on his mule, "Oh, no, you would not shoot me for that little fun, would you?" asked Pullin. For reply McCombs drew a pistol and shot Pullin through the heart. Leaving Pulind ad in the road he galioped off, and has not been seen since.

# Rabbit Chase Interrupted the Funeral.

From the Cincinnate Enguirer. "The most exciting rabbit chase I ever saw was on day several years ago in one of our suburban cometries," remarked a well-known undertaker a few days since. "I was attending the funeral of an old friend, and while the mourners and others were gathered about the grave listening to the minister one of men, who was crosseyed, saw a rabbit hopping in the grass several yards away, and, forgetting the solemnity of the occasion yelled out: 'By jingo, boys there's a rabbit!' and, pushing his way through th mourners, he jumped across the grave, nearly knocked the preacher down, and rushed after the rabbit. The next thing I knew more than half the men had forgotten the dead and joined in the chase. The rabbit in a circle, and as it returned toward the grave most of the women climbed on top of the tembstones and railings. After nearly half an hour's excitemen the rabbit disappeared in a stone pile, and the burial

# Bled in His Best Girl's Arms.

From the London Daily Mail. A sad little tragedy in real life was unfolded before the Coroner at Limehouse. The deceased was a painter named Trickett, aged 27, and he had been

trimmer. She told the Coroner that on Saturday her love called upon her in the evening and they had ten to gether, after which they went for a ride on an omni ous. On returning home they had some music and singing in the parlor. Trickett then sat with her on

The Coroner-What happened?

services were concluded."

Witness-He died in my arms. The Coroner-Wh t was he doing just before that Witness-He was singing "There's only one girl n this world for me," and he took hold of me and "You are my only girl, aren't you?" and I replied, "Of course I am." He then said, "Give me a ties," and I kissed him two or three times. Then turned a funny color, and I thought he had fainted but when the doctor arrived he said my Fred wa

The witness here broke down and sobbed bitterly She was taken out of court acreaming hysterically "Let me see him. O my Fred."

Dr. Allen stated that death was due to rupture o lung and syncope. The jury returned a verdict of "natural death."

treet, and was evidently augry at having had a long

### Evening Dress in a Street Car. From the Cincinnati Engiter. He swung aboard a Walnut Hills night car at Fifth

wait, for he complained in audible tones about tired men having to stand on street corners. When he stepped inside and saw every seat taken a disapointed look ame over his face, and he grabbed for astrap with a deep growl. Luck was coming his way, however, for at Eighth street a man near the door got out, and the fired man sank into his place with a sigh of relief. The car then proceeded to the opposite side of the street and stopped to take on a man and a woman. The pas-sengers looked up curiously at seeing a couple in full dress climb a bard. A pale time slik dress, low cut, and with short sleeves, a forned the woman, and her escort was got up in immaculate dress togs The man was very gallant, and looked about for a seat for the woman, even trying to get some ladies to sit closer and make room. When this fatied he are proached the tired man who had got on at Fifth street and asked him if he would have any objection to giving up his seat. The other looked up in aware ment, and said in a decid d way that he did object The man then said:

I think it is very mean in you to allow a lady to stand in a car."

man once more sank into repess.

Quick as a flash the tired man burst out:

"I think it's samn mean in you to make her
in a street car in that dress." Roars of laughter from the passengers followed. The couple alighted at the next street, and the tired

NOTES ON SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

Considerable attention has been given to the plan of the works established at Shoreditch, England, de signed to destroy the local refuse, gen rate electric light, and supply hot water to the public baths and laundries. Briefly, this plan provides for the em ployment of carts for conveying the street, trade and usehold refuse to the works, where motor cars and electric hoists distribute it to tipping platforms; from these it is shot by the aid of mechanical feeders into a dozen cells of the destructor. A forced draft is supplied by motor-driven tans, some of which xhaust an ad acent sewer and blow the games there from into the furnace to help feed the flame. Steam encrators and bo lers are used for driving the engines and dynam is and heating the water furnished the baths and inundries. By means of this arrangement, it is expected that not less than twenty thou sand tons of refuse-which has formerly been carried out tosea at great expense-will be consumed an qually in this plant. Experts in engineering are united in pronouncing this Shoreditch project an extremely unique union of actentific knowledge and nechanical skill .- one that will doubtless be imitated

by other municipalities.

In the loftlest tower in the city of Vienna there is novel instrument, known as the toposcope, constantly attended day and night, for the purpose of locating fires. It consists of a good telescope, which is solid! attached to an arrangement of levers, while gradu ated sections of a rircle are arranged horizontally and vertically in such a way that the moving of the telescope sideways, or up or down, results in a change f position of the hands atta hed to the levers, in ref erence to the graduated scales. Thus, the stability of the apparatus being assured by the firmness of the factening, whenever the telescope is focussed upon the same object, the hands will point to the same figures on the horizontal and on the vertical sextant; and, since an intex of the whole city has been made, it is but a matter of a few seconds, when a glare is disscope on the side, to read off the numbers, to look up the object, and to telegraph to the central station the details observed. Local conditions are, of course, pecessary for the successful operation of such an apperfect. The tower is over five hundred feet high. and an uninterrupted view of the great area of the city is thus possible to the watchman. The atmos pheric conditions are also favorable.

An important discovery of asphaltum deposits in

the Island of Barbadoes, of the West Indies, is now reported. The mineral is called manjak, and it bids fair, according to the accounts, to outrival in point of utility, all similar substances found in various parts of the world. This manjak is black, possessing high lustre, and having a bright chon-holdal fracture, in appearance closely resembling newly broken pitch Barbadoes these newly discovered deposits are found very near and sometimes even upon the surface of the ground in seams varying from a foot to two feet in thickness, running usually at an angle of about forty degrees and in close proximity to rocks The substance is supposed to have been formed by the drying up and consolidation of petroleum, which is abundant in the same localities and is often seen oozing out of the ground or float ing down the streams. In composition it is not unlike Trinidad pitch, the Utah glisonite, and the Canadian albertite, though of superior quality to any of these. An analysis of the best quality manjak is found to ontain of moisture 2.00; volatile organic matter, 70.85; non-volatile organic matter, 26.97; mineral matter, 0.15-ordinarily, however, not quite comin up to this standard. Among the various uses to which the article has been applied successfully mention is made of the following: As insulation for electric wires, as varnishes of the b st quality; as bituminous concrete in asphalt roads and pavements; as fuel.

The apparatus which has been devised by Prof. Ehner Gates of Washington for the ready cooling of rooms in summer he declares to be capable of 1 etng more cheapy operated in summer than a coal stove in winter. It is simply a tall cylinder of galvanized from resting in a large basin or pan, and connecting at the top with the ordinary stovepipe or with a tube leading out of the window. In the top of the cylinder's interior is a perforated tubular ring, and on a cock being turned on this ring an artificial shower is cans the sides takes a rapid spiral motion, which sucks the air down through the cylinder at a rapid rate, a fine spray inside cooling the air thus entering, reducing its humidity to normal and taking out all dust and ballodors, the water collects in the basin below, from which it is drained off, the cool air escaping through openings tust above the water surface of the heats In some experiments exhibited with this contrivance the temperature of the ar on entering the cooling evlinder was observed to be about ninety-twod-green while it was as low as sixty-eight on its coming out a the bottom. When the temperature of the labo ratory is ninety-two degrees, the atmosphere inside can thus be cooled to about seventy within three hours, and the humidity at the same time may go

One of the proposed novelties for the Omaha Trans

Mississippi Exposition of 1898 is a mechanical device signatic dimensions, resembling the framework of a vast umbrella, the part corresponding with the stick is an enormous cylinier, thirty feet in diameter, constructed of steel plates firmly riveted, this atrucure rearing its head 250 feet above the level of the ground. At the extrem top of the cylinder are to be astened twelve long arms resembling the ribs of an umbrella -steel trusses reaching almost to the ground pended a car for carrying passengers, each car having a carrying capacity of twenty persons. These mon-ster ribs are raised by hydraulic power, acting by means of steel cables operating through the cylin er, aided by a device much resembling that portion of an umbrella which comes into action when the umbrella is opened; by means of this mechanism the gigantic arms are raised until they are horizontal, the cars in the meantime being ca ried outward and upward until they reach a point 250 fert above the ground, the diameter of the huge circle formed by the suspended cars being also 250 feet mechanism comes into play and the suspended curs are swung slowly around in a circle, and after this they are lowered to the ground. The sides of the cars are of glass, thus admitting of a most extensive

Interest in the future of ramie and its manufac ured products appears to be on the increase, espedaily in England. It is found that yarns from this filre can be satisfactorily used for the coarsest fa brice and up to the finest lace, covering, in fact, a wage from twines, sail cloth, fishing lines and neuore piping. &c , where its qualiti s of strength and resistance to moisture are so desirable, up to stuff and dress goods, tapestry, upholatery, plushes and velvets, lace, damask cloths, sewing threads, and ladies' wraps and shawls, &c. The noils are used for mixing with wool and spinning on the wool's system for all kinds of cloths, while the combed aliver has been mixed with wool, its apin ning qualities helping weak wools, and parting to them a certain lustre. For the production of 1,000 pounds of yarn per day a plant is required, consisting of four degumining boilers with accessories, two finishing boilers with acceroom gearing overhead travellers, eight vats and trays, steam and water piping and utensis, one ter roller softener, six reducing gill boxes, four finishing reducers, tour finishing gills for combers, twelve ombers, four doubling gills, fourteen frames; five roving, twenty spinning, six doubling ten reclers, two bundling presses, cans, &c.

Experiments made by the Flax Fibre Association of Oregon point to an encouraging degree of success for those culisted in enterprises in that region for flax growing and manufacturing in America. The average measurement of the stalks produced, read; for pulling is stated to be about fifty-two inches, thus giving a fibre more than four feet in length-a facregurded as peculiarly satisfactory when it is consid ered that the well-known Courtral fibre is not more than thirty-six inches, while the fibre that is po-ultato north rn Ireland, and so femed, does not that length. The two remaining conditions for first class 0 rc, viz., strength and flueness, cannot be dem-onstrated until the time for pulling arrives; but, where Oregon fibre has been produced her tofore, it strength is said to have proved very satisfactory, an the fineness nearly equal to the best. Estimates o the yield of straw per acre are set at four and on hat is derived from the industry in Minnesota or in Canada exceeding largely, in fact, the figures gives

### Rock Throws a Haif Mile Kills a Man. From the Public Ledger! HAZLETON, Sept. 7 .- Joseph Morani, a young man

as killed near his home in Milnesville this afternoon in a most peculiar manner. He was walking across the yard when a heavy blast was fired in the coa stripping, which is at out half a mile distant. rock weighing fifty pounds was carried through the air and descended upon Morant's head, breaking his neck and almost severing his right arm. Death was

FOREIGN NOTES OF REAL INTEREST.

One young British nobleman is a greem in a channesburg livery stable, while a Duke's brotherin-law is bossing a gang of blacks in a mine outside

Belgian swindlers have been pasting their transparent paper over the postage stamps they put on

letters. The paper took the postmarks, leaving the stamps beneath uncancelle t. France must face the question whether women may practice law. While degre a have been conferred be-

fore on women, a woman doctor of laws now for the first time applies for admission to the bar at Paris. A London paby, three months of age, died recently after being attended by six doctors, each of whom prescribed different medicines for it. The Coroner's jury returned a verdlet of "death from natura

Paris, being a scaport, has enjoyed the excitement of a ships reck on the S inc. A 120 foot steamer cor litted with one of the washhouses near the Pont d'Arcole, and had to be beached on the quay to avoid Joe Chamberlain made no mistake in telegraphing

a kind inquiry about Mrs. Kruger's health at the be-

that she is urging her bushand not to be a caudidate George Peacock, a grave digger at Gillingham in Kent, who died recently, had buried over 12,000 per-sons in the thirty-seven years that he held his post-

before him and his son succeeds him. English fox hunters are reduced to hunting foxes brought from Germany. Cubs are so scarce in Bedford-shire that to insure sport next winter many young foxes have been imported and set free in various

Pierre Lott has saccumbed to the fate of all Prench writers and written a play. It is a love drams with a very simple plot, founded on the persecution of the

Henley with Guy Nickais last summer and who had had a seat in the Oxford University boat for two years, has just died of pneamonia, brought on by neglecting to change his clothes after being drench lle out shooting.

old." Humboldt said to him. "I want more st four hours at least. When I was young two hours of

harbor. The cause of its sinking, whether by colexperts have examined the hull after it is beached.
Diving operations at a great depth have proved sucressful off Cape Finisterre, all the silver bars from the steamer Skyre, which sank in thirty fathoms in 1891, having been brought to the surface. The working depth for the divers was never less than 171 fees and was often more. Lynamite was used to blow away the deck. The volue of the silver was \$45,000.

Rev. Washbourne West, who died recently in Lon don at the age of he years, had the distinction of

external measurements made by Herr Ammon, an anthropologist, and the sculptor who made the Iron Chancellor's bust, probably weighs 1,597 grammes. in which case it is the heaviest on record. orain weighed 1,830 grammes, Byron's 1,807, Kant's 1,650, and Schiller's 1,580. The average weight of the brain for an intelligent European is 1.886 grammes:

Lopes on becoming a peer, and the reasons he gives show queer ideas as to the fitness of things. Three his mother, it seems, he is a direct descendant of Ed-mund Ludiow, the regicide and uncompromising republican of Cromwell's time, and it is on the roll of the British peerage that the Justice has ch scribe his name. England has not yet set up a statue to Oliver Cromwell.

Several displaced statues have been found in clean ing out the lumber rooms of Napoleon III.'s stables in Paris and have been sent to the Versailles Museum Among them are a Napoleon I. in his coronation robes, made by Ramey in 1513; two bas reliefs by the same artist of Louis Philippe, surrounded by his children, accepting the Constitution of 1830, and of Louis Philippe receiving the oath of allegiance of the Jaley; busts of Napoleon III. and of Eugénie by Oliva: a medallion of Louis XVI., and a statue of the Duke of Orleans, int need for his tomb.

als of Berlin's young women. In giving judgment in a divorce case before it, it began with the preambles "Whereas, the young girls of Berlin lead a freer and more dissolute life than those of other places; and, whereas, there was no reason why the woman in this case should be an exception to the general rule, the husband might have anticit ated what his fate would be. But nevertheless," it granted him the decree. As the wife was well connected, the judgment has excited much comment. A Berlin pastor named Berlin, who has been preaching against the depravity of young girls in the Kaiser's capital, has been warned by the Lutheran Church authorities to desist.

Count Nicholas Esterhazy, the well-known Hungarian sportsman, left 24,000,000 florins' worth of property at his death and no children. The estate has come into the Vienna courts owing to a dispute between the heirs, his cousins, the Counts Franz and Moritz Esterhery, brothers. Norm ily all should go to Franz, the elder, but as he married a girl below his rank the entailed estates go by the Esterhazy family compact to the young r. Morite, Franc, however, was Count Nicholas's favorite, and rec ived by will all that could be disposed of in that way. To prevent the division of the property his brother wants to buy him out and offers 2,000,000 florins. He holds for 4,000,000, and the lawyers expect to get part of the Esterhazy millions

Something kept the British Mediterranean squadron from trying to assist a British steamer in distress. The Glengyle, bound for China with passengers on board, was run into at night in the Straits of Gibraltan and was in danger of sinking. Her rockets were seen from the rock and answered by an alarm gun, which the Glengyle heard, and by the regular signal that a ship was in distress in the straits, three perpendicuiar red lights. Two salvage steamers put out and managed to tow the Giengyle into shallow water. beaching her just in time. The passengers were taken on board of the colliding steamer, whose bows were crushed in and the forward compartments full of water. Meanwhile the Mediterranean fleet of fifteen men of war lay at anchor a mile nearer the scene of the disaster, which could be plainly seen, as the ni, ht was clear, but paid no attention to the signals,

# Milled by a Hazorback Hear.

From the Atlanta Constitution. Wil Liston, Fin., Sept. 3 .- At the camp of Horn & Co., near Williston, yesterday morning occurred one of the most horrifying scenes ever witnessed in Levy

A boy 5 years of age, while passing from one house to another in the camp, was attacked by a vicious boar and before assistance could reach the boy the boar had disemitowled him. A wound six inches long was cut on the atomach of the child by the tusks of the boar. Dr. Willis was summoned and dressed the wounds, but the child died a short time after ward. The boar att-cked several men and women After some time fighting him he was killed by s

volley from the guards' rifles.

# Nothing to Eat but Food.

From the Daily Kennetec Journal. A bobo pleaded at a South Bethel farmhouse that e'd had nothing to cat for for y eight hours. White he was talking a douganut dropp of through a hole in his pocket and rolled away on the grass. the slightest embarrassment he picked it up and com-

ginning of the Transvaal trouble, if the story is true tion. His father and graudfather had held the place

parts of the country. The farmers object.

Huguenots after the revocation of the Edict of Nantes in 1685, and is named "Julith Renaudin."

Mr. Ernest Ballour, who won the pair oar race as

Prof. Max Müller, who has grown reminiscent, repeats in Cosmopolis the extraordinary story of Alex-ander von Humbolde's habits of sleep. "As I got

sleep were quite enough for me." Daunt's Rock lightship, which disappeared in a storm last winter, has been floated from the place where it had sunk and been towed into Queens lision or foundering, may be ascertained when the

Tamagno, the tenor, has lost 1,700,000 france in a real estate speculation at Rome, according to the Figure. He bought a builting and the adjoining and at a high price on a tip from an Italian Deputy that the Government wanted the property for a new Ministry of Commerce building, and found that the Deputy had unloaded his own comparatively value less land on him.

being able, through a judicious distribution of his mentary election. As he was interested in politica he was kept busy rushing from one polling place to another on election day. At the 1892 election has managed to vote the Conservative ticket seventeer Bismarck's brain, according to the estimate from

Lord Ludlow is the title selected by Lord Justice

An Alsace court has officially cast a slur on the mor

King M'Wanga of Uganda has been turned out again. He misunderstool the significance of the British protectorate over his dominions, and opposed the wishes of the En lish Deputy Commissioner. whereupon that officer forcibly ejected him, and will set up his infant son as King under a regency. M'Wanga has found a place where the English dare not pursue him in the German East African Territory. whose hospitality he enjoys in company with the late pretender to the throne of Zangibar. The British railroad from the coast is slowly pushing toward M'Wang 's capital, but events in Europe may decide whether it will be a British road when it reaches Lake Victoria Nyanza. heanwhile King M'Wanga will probably be safe under German protection.

and not a boat was sent out to help.